which proved to be in the rear of No. 528 N.

says he suspects from the conversation he over-

struck by some one.

the latter's companions.

WRECKED BY THE STORM.

WIND AND RAIN DO GREAT DAMAGE.

Farms Washed Out and Houses, Fences and Trees Swept Away-Five Persons Drowned-Many Others Narrowly Es. cape-Lightning Plays Havoc.

PITTSBURG, May 11 .- Reports of damage by last night's terrible storm are coming in to-day from all parts of Allegheny county, and, in fact, from nearly every place in eastern Ohio | the floor beneath it after it had settled. and western Pennsylvania. Farms were washed out, houses, fences and trees along the banks of streams were swept away and land slides occurred on nearly every road leading out of Pittsburg. Two children of Conrad Schaeffer, aged three and eight years, respectively, of Spring Gardenborough, north of Allegheny, were swept away by the flood, and Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer parrowly escaped from meeting the same fate. Their house stood near Butchers' run, the scene of the frightful disaster of fifteen years ago, when 200 persons were swept to death by the | Marietta railroad, cut in the face. angry waters. When the banks overflowed last night, the Schaeffer house was moved from its foundation, and the family left the house and took shelter under some trees. In running out of the house the children, both girls, were caught by the current and carried away. Mrs. Schaeffer became so frantie on seeing her children in the run that she got in the water, too, and was almost drowned. The bodies of the children were recovered. A physician was called to see Mrs. Schaeffer, who was removed to a neighbor's house, but it is not thought she relation to the statement made by him in the will recover. Two other children in the family were saved. One, a boy of seventeen years of age, who had his leg broken two weeks ago in Walker's soap factory, was compelled to re-main in the house. Another boy escaped from the house, and was saved by holding to a

This morning East-st. and Madison-ave., in the Butchers' run district, are complete wrecks, while the numberless cross streets are com- practically did not exist in Ireland. pletely filed with debris. Cars are lying on the tracks unable to be moved and completely hemmed in by banking and rubbish. The water in the run ran so fast that the residents feared a repetition of the disaster of 1874, and terrified inhabitants caught their breath they immediately made preparations to vacate the premises. Every effort was made to save the furniture on the first floors while the league and continued to be a member of the water washed and splashed in the cellar below. Rivulets, brown colored and dirty, dashed into the cellar windows in | who would advocate the use of dynamite would miniature torrents. A large number of butchers | be a traitor. were heavily damaged, their slaughter houses were ruined while their stocks of meat were destroyed. The same tale of terror and destruction comes from Saw Mill run, Woodsrun, Chartiers valley, the west and south sides,

Pleasant valley and Lawrenceville district. The lightning played havoe all night long. A stable belonging to Fred Hampke, on Mt. Oliver, was struck and consumed. Fourteen horses and two cows were cremated. The loss is \$10,000. A south-side street-car caught bolt. The passagers were electrified but not seriously hurt. Telegraph and telephone wires were deranged throughout a large section of country. This morning's trains were late on all the roads. The rainfall was nearly three inches in three hours, and the Ohio river rose three feet in as many hours. The bodies of two men, victims of last night's

flood, were found this morning. The remains of John Dougherty were discovered at the mouth of a culvert at Woods Run, wedged in between some logs. He left his home shortly after midnight to see how high the water was and had gone but a short distance along the banks of the swollen stream when he was struck and carried away by a bridge which had been swept away from its foundations. He was fifty-two years of age and married. The second fatality occurred in the Butchers' run district. John Kocher went down in the cellar of his house during the storm and did not return. When the waters had subsided his body was found lying in the coal vault.

Intelligence of the thrilling escape of two women and four children about 11 o'clock last night comes from Nine-mile run, near Saltsburg, up the Baltimore & Ohio road. Joseph Blume, his wife, niece and four children lived in a large shanty-boat, moored about a quarter of a mile from the Monongahela river. At this point a Baltimore & Ohio bridge crosses the run. Last night Mr. Blume went to a meeting at Port Perry and at an early hour the women and children retired to sleep. The rising water tore the boat from its moorings and carried it down stream. A big Newfoundland dog awoke Mrs. Blume by its barking. Discovering her position, she undertook to eatch projections with a line, but failed, neither could people on shore to whom she called for help, render any assistance. With death staring her and her young children in the face, the brave woman calmly waited until the boat neared the bridge, honing it would clear the piers. Suddenly there was a shock. The boat struck and was shattered almost to atoms. Before it went down, however, she threw two children ashore and taking the two youngest in her arms followed. Miss Travers, Mrs. Blume's niece, also escaped. A moment afterward the boat disappeared. The dog which had saved their lives by giving the alarm was killed in the wreck.

A great deal of damage was done in Pleasant Valley, Allegheny county, as the rain poured down over the hillsides, converting the streets into channels for turbulent rivers varying from a few inches to several feet in depth and reaching from wall to wall. Wrecks and debris were on the streets by the wagon load. A number of street cars were unable to get to the stables, but were stopped on Taggart-st. by the immense amount of earth dumped on the tracks. A number of passengers returning from the theaters and elsewhere, in order to keep out of drenching rain, had gone beyond their accustomed stopping places expecting to return in the cars. They had a strange experience. Where the cars were blockaded the water was nearly two feet deep and it poured in through the door-ways and over the floors. The unfortunate passengers took refuge from the invading waters by standing on the seats. The ladies were in a state of great alarm. The drivers and other employes of the road were wading about in water above their knees while they were being soaked above by the drenching rain. The cars were delayed for two

At McKeesport the storm did thousands of dollars' worth of damage in the Crooked Run district. Fifty houses were moved from their foundations and several toppled over and were demolished. People had to seek the hillsides to escape drowning, while large numbers of horses and cattle were drowned and many children were taken out of beds floating in the second story of houses and their lives saved. Twenty-five cars-loads of debris are lodged at the iron bridge, blockading Fifthave II consists of lumber-wayons and household goods. No lives were lost, but there were many narrow escapes. On the Pittsburg, Me-Keesport & Youghiougheney road a freight train was wrecked, by running into a land-slide, and Patrick Miskell, a brakeman, was killed. This makes five deaths directly attributable to the flood. The names are: JOHN DOUGHERTY, Woods run, carried

off from his home. JOHN KOCHER, drowned in a cellar on

GERTRUDE SCHAEFFER, three years old.

LOUISA SCHAEFFER, aged eight years, PATRICK MISKELL, a brakeman, killed in a wreck.

At Ridgeway, in Elk county, Mrs. W. N. McNeill and her children were killed by lightning. Mrs. McNeill lived with her husband and children in the suburbs of the borough, and when the storm arose she took her children into the cellar for safety. The deadly fluid struck the house and passed into the basement, instantly killing the mother and her three

While no definite figures can be given on the loss at this time, it is safe to say that it will reach a half million dollars in this vicinity.

Four Miners Killed.

PITTERURG, May 11.—An explosion of fire damp in the mines of the Chartiers' block company at Tom's run, this county, this morning, who was coused the death of four Hungarian miners. the war,

THE SMOKER LEFT THE TRACK. A Fatal Railroad Accident in Cleveland, O-

Two Persons Killed. CLEVELAND, O., May 8 .- The north-bound passenger train on the Valley railroad, which was due here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, entered the city limits on time, and was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour when the smoker left the track. It turned to the right and collided with a car loaded with coal on a side track. There were fourteen passengers in the smoker at the time, two of whom were instantly killed and four of whom were painfully injured. The front end of the smoker was deished, the roof being over the coal car and

The dead and injured are as follows: Killed: E. DOBERT of Akron, O., son of a wealthy coal operator, twenty-two years old. GEORGE J. KEMPF of 24 Erin-ave., Cleve land, traveling salesman, twenty-six years old.

LAWBENCE O'CONNELL of Akron, left leg fractured. MRS. CAROLINE CHESEA of Cleveland, rib broken. WILLIAM CLARK of Brooklyn, N. Y., agent f the Missouri Pacific railroad, left leg

JAMES C. TAYLOR of Cambridge, O. accountant and paymaster of the Cleveland & Young Dobert was on his way to this city to witness a game of base ball between the Cleveland and Indianapolis clubs. The smoker was

the only car that left the track. CORRECTED HIS STATEMENTS.

Mr. Parnell Says He Referred to Ribbonism Not Secret Conspiracy Generally.

LONDON, May 7.-The Parnell commission esumed its sitting to-day. Mr. Parnell said he desired to correct that part of his evidence in house of commons concerning the non-existence of secret societies in Ireland. Upon referring to the Hansard reports of the proceedings of the house of commons he found that his remarks referred particularly to ribbonism and not to secret conspiracy generally. His remarks, therefore, were a fairly accurate statement of the facts, as ribbonism at that time

Referring to his speeches made in America as reported in the Irish World, witness said he could not accept the reports as correct. Mr. Ford garbled the speeches in order to suit the taste of the renders of the Irish World, Witness as soon as the first shock passed away and the | had never made this statement publicly before because it was not necessary.

the Clan-na-Gael acted to the injury of the league's policy. Any member of the league

COL. NEW BANQUETED.

The New U. S. Consui-General Makes His

First Speech in London. LONDON, May 12 .- Mr. Henry S. Wellcome gave a banquet this evening in honor of Mr. John C. New, who succeeds ex-Gov. Waller as U. S. consul-general here. Among the guests were ex-Gov. Waller minent members of the American colony. Mr. New made his first speech since his arrival here. In the course of his remarks he referred to Mr. Waller as an able statesman and an honest officer, an Achilles in strength | and tell me how we could make the stuff. and a Solomon in wisdom. He would be contented, he said, if he made a "good second" to Mr. Waller. He concluded by proposing a toast to Mr. Waller, whom he said he admired for everything except his politics. Mr. Waller made a humorous response, in which he attributed his recall to Mr. New's political management in Indiana." "God forgive him," he

A CINCINNATI TRAGEDY.

Moritz Blanc Kills His Wife, His Little Daughter and Rimself,

CINCINNATI, May 12.-This morning, at 8 o'clock, on W. Seventh-st., Moritz Blanc, a workman in Diehls fire-works factory, shot and mortally wounded his wife, shot and killed his seven-year-old daughter and then suicided by shooting himself. Jealousy, supervening upon domestic trouble, was the cause. Mrs. Blanc Blanc was well off.

She Stole a Horse.

KANSAS CITY, May 7 .- Clara Graham, a beautiful girl of eighteen, was convicted in the criminal court here yesterday of horse stealing. When placed on the stand she confessed that on Feb. 13, while out of work, she hired a horse and buggy and started out for a drive. While out she met Frank McCoy on horseback, and he joined her and proposed an elopement, she to go to St. Joseph. She went, and when he did not come, she drove to Horton, Kas., and, being out of money, she sold the horse and buggy. The jury found her guilty and gave her two years. She is the only woman ever convicted in Missouri of horse stealing.

Minnie Must Hang.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.-In the criminal court yesterday Minnie Moses (colored) was found guilty of murder of an old Turkish beggar woman last fail. The jury assessed punishment at death, and there is not likely to be any appeal, as the evidence was so clear that the prosecution admitted all the points of law made by the defense which gave them no chance to except. Minnie killed her victim with a razor and mutilated the body in a horrible manner. Minnie will be the first woman hung in Alabama since before the war.

Will Aid the Farmers, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7.-Some time ago the state penitentiary commissioners were instructed by the state legislature to report on the feasibility of assisting the farmers of the trust by manufacturing twine in the state penitentiary. They reported to-day that it was entirely feasible, and that a plant which would

employ seventy-five convicts could manufac-ture one-third of the twine used in the state at a cost of 11/2 cents per pound. The Oil Boom at Terre Haute.

TERRE HAUTE, May 12 .- [Special.] -The oil boom here is assuming big proportions, the the oil to be of a superior quality and the well continuing its output with no diminution, there is a rush for land on which to sink wells. Not less than twenty stock companies are forming, several being inauguraed to-day to sink wells. It is the belief now that gas will also be found.

Libby Prison Wrecked.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., May 7.—The freight train which was transporting the famous Libby prison from Richmond to Chicago, was wrecked several miles east of here yesterday by the breaking of an axle of one of the cars. The remains of the war relic were profusely scattered about and people flocked to the scene all day to secure old bricks and lumber as mementoes. No one was hurt.

An Incendiary's Work,

TIFFIN, O., May 7 .- An incendiary set fire to the farm residence of Mathias Worm at 3 o'clock this morning, and the house, barn, granaries and all outbuildings were destroyed. The family escaped with their lives, but could save nothing. The horses, cattle and other stock perished. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,000.

A Centennial Victim.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 10 .- John Ponde Salisbury, secretary of state, died this morning in Dover. He had been ill since his return from the New York centennial celebration. He was the eldest son of Chancellor Willard Salisbury, who was U. S. senator from Delaware during

THE DR. CRONIN MYSTERY.

SOME STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

The Driver of the Wagon That Carried the Trunk to the Park Placed Under Arrest-He Makes a Decidedly Sensational Confession.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The most startling information on the mysterious case of the missing Irish-American, Dr. P. H. Cronin, came out tonight. A bulletin from the city press association issued this evening reads as follows:

"Frank G. Woodruff, the horsethief arrested at Twelfth-st., has made a full confession. He sneaked a horse and wagon out of Dean's barn. No. 406 Webster-ave. early Sunday morning, and met Dr. Cronin, William King and Dick Fairburn at the barn in the rear of No. 528 N. State-st. A trunk, containing the body of a woman, was placed in the wagon. Woodruff drove, King and Fairburn rode with him, Cronin remained behind. Woodruft left the body and his two companions in Lincoln park and then drove with the empty trunk to the place on Evanston-ave. where it was found. From conversations between Cronin, King and Fairburn which Woodruff overheard, he judged the body was that of a woman killed by an abortion, perhaps performed by Dr. Cronin."

Thursday evening the Twelfth-st. officers

arrested a young man who was trying to sell a white horse and a wagon in a livery stable near the police station. The young man offered to part with the rig for the sum of \$10 and the suspicions of Foley the liveryman were im mediately aroused. He telephoned the station and the horse-trader was taken into custody. He gave his name as John Brown, and after answering the routine questions always addressed to prisoners, his face blanched, his hands began to tremble and he fell in a dead faint. The officers wondered at the time that the prisoner should appear so much concerned, but the reason was apparent this morning when he sent for Capt. O'Donnell and said he had something to tell him. He was taken into the captain's office, and, in the presence of several officers, voluntarily unfolded the story of his connection with the trunk mystery. To-day policemen investigated his story and found it corroborated by many circumstances tending to show its truthfulness. Brown said his real name was Frank G. Woodruff; that he was working for Dean & Co., ster-ave. His story, told in his own words, is

"Wednesday night a week ago I was in the Owl saloon on State-st, and met a man there I had been very well acquainted with several years before. The man was Billy King. His real name, I think, is William H. King, although when I first met him he called himself Harry Botsworth. We had a number of drinks in the saloon and then started together to Madison-st. We exchanged confidences, and among other things I told him I was out of money. I told him how I had lost considerable money playing cards-a great deal more than I could allordand that I wanted to get something to do that would pay me better than working in the liv-T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Mr. Frederick C. Penery stable. He said to me: 'I can put you on field, Max O'Rell, Mr. Hardy and many the way of making some money, and that easily, too.' I asked him what it was, but he said he would not tell me then, but would later. Just before we separated he said that he would call me from the stable some evening

"Saturday evening at dusk, I was in the front of the stable, when he walked past and motioned to me. I went out and walked down the street with him. He asked me if I could get a horse and wagon out of the stable without any one's knowing it, and told me be would give me \$25 if I would do it. I told him I could, and we agreed upon a place of meeting at 2 o'clock. I went to bed as usual, about 11 o'clock, in the room over the stable, but as soon as the boys were asleen I got out of bed as noiselessly as I could and walked down the stairway to the floor where the horses were, carrying my shoes all the way in my hands. had taken the precaution to leave the wagon out doors in the alley rear before going to bed, so all I had to do was to get the horse out of the rear door. I chose the white horse, because I knew it was a good roadster. I muffled its feet carefully and walked it out over the sawdust, opened the rear doors and had it in the is alive but will probably die before morning. alley without making the least noise. I found

ling waiting for me at a corner on State-st. He got in and we drove to a barn in the rear of a big house on State-st. We drove up the alley between State and Dearborn-sts. to the while we were together in the wagon, but I remember that he was smoking at the time, and seemed very anxious about something. As we wheeled up in front of the barn, the door was shoved open by some one inside, and two men came out. One was Dick Fairburn. I know Dick quite well, and have known him for a number of years. The other man, I am sure, was Dr. Cronin. Although it was quite dark at the time, I had several opportunities to look closely at his face. He had mustache and a little goatee, and answers Dr. Cronin's description in every other way. I never had seen Dr. Cronin to know that it was he, and I did not hear any other men adhim as Cronin. They called 'Doc.' The three men went into the barn together and returned with a trunk. They lifted it into the wagon and then two of cross street, turned on that and then went up Dearborn-st, to the park. As soon as we reached the park we turned into the Lake Shore drive and started north. I kept the horse on a run all the time. I heard several expressions in the conversation between the nen which convinced me that there was abody in the trunk. In the first place, I noticed that Cronin was anxious for us to hurry. Two or States. three times he said, 'Get out of here, boys; get out of here quick;' and each time Dick an-

swered: 'That's all right, that's all right, Doe; we'll hurry up when we get started.' "I poticed the trunk smelled as if there was decaying flesh in it, and when the horse got a state in their fight against the binding twine whiff he snorted. We drove nearly to the north end of the park, then stopped a minute near some bushes. King and Fairburn were with me when we left Cronin at the barn. I remember as I looked at him that one of his | recently. eyes was blacked as if he had been hit with a At the bushes we lifted the trunk out and I held the horse while it was opened. I then saw that my suspicions were correct and that there was a body in the trunk. They lifted it out in several pieces. I cannot say positively whether it was the body of a man or woman, experts from the eastern oil regions, who hur-ried here during the week, having pronounced say: 'Here is where we leave Allie.' Fairburn answered: 'Yes, and if you had let Tom alone we would have had Doe in here with her.'
"These remarks passed while they were carrying the contents of the trunk back into the

ushes, I noticed that each piece was carefully wrapped up in cotton, or something that looked like cotton. King lifted the trunk into the wagon, took out his pocket-book and counted out \$25 from a large roll. He passed me the money and told me to drive on and get rid of the trunk and get the horse back in the barn. After I left them began to feel rather shaky and whipped the horse into a gallop, but had gone not over a block out of the park before some one yelled at me. I did not answer, but instead urged the horse to do faster work. I don't think I was over fifteen minutes on the run. Finally I dumped out the trunk and turned back. It broke open as it fell, but I did not wait to see in what manner it lay or how the pieces were placed. I returned to the barn.

'Where did you first meet King?" was asked 'I first met him at Port Huron, Mich. think he had been following the races? He looks to be thirty-two years old, always goes neatly dressed. Fairburn is an altogether different sort of a fellow. He is plucky but without honor or confidence. He is a thief and has served time in the penitentiary. He is forty-five years old, five feet, four or five incnes high, stout build with a mustache turning gray and grayish hair, but bald on the top of his head. He was dressed, that night, when I saw him last, in a rough tweed suit. I saw King on Monday on Wabash-ave and talked with him several minutes. From expressions that he then used, I feel sure that Cronin is in the he then used, I feel sure that Cronin is in the city, and that King knows his whereabouts, mill of Seward Davis, near Payne, O., to-day. war with Boilvia.

and that if King can be found he will tel A LONG LITIGATION ENDED The prisoner was taken out of the station with Capt. O'Donnell Thursday night and again

to-day. He pointed out the place where he left the trunk, and fixed the identical spot where it was found. He pointed out the barn,

State-st. The officers entered it but could find Gaines in the Celebrated Suit Against no evidence for or against the story. Woodruff the City of New Orleans Awarded heard between Cronin, Fairburn and King the Sum of \$576,000. that the body in the trunk was that of a woman

whose death resulted from an operation, per-haps performed by Dr. Cronin. He draws this lusion not only from what he overheard, but also from the anxiety evinced by the doctor to get the body out of the way, and from the fact that Cronin had apparently been recently A pretty brunette named Affie or Alice Villavaso has been missing from the neighborhood near which is located the barn where Woodruff is said to have met Dr. Cronin and TORONTO, Ont., May 10 .- A man alleged to not concurred in.

be the missing Dr. Cronin of Chicago was seen He left town this afternoon in company with another man and woman. CHICAGO, May 13.-Capt. Schaack is fully onvinced that the corpse supposed to be con nected with the Cronin case for which his men have been dragging the Lincoln park pond was buried beneath the waters of Lake Michigan. He has had some trouble in making converts to the theory and to-day an attempt was made to explode it by starting the story that Anderson's boat, said to have been taken from the foot of Diversey-st. early Sunday morning, May 5, was really stolen two weeks before, and that there were no oars obtainable by which it could be operated. Anderson insists, however, that his boat was stolen that Sunday morning and there were a number of broken paddles, which had een thrown away as unserviceable, lying near the boats which might have been used in such an emergency. Further evidence was derived this afternoon from Frank Rock, a fisherman who has a hut on the lake shore two blocks north of Diversey-st. Rock was awakened about 2 o'clock that Sunday morning by a noise from his boats which were on the shore near his hut, Dressing hurriedly he rushed out, and in the darkness saw three men moving around his boats trying to unfasten one of them. He drove them away. They went south in the direction of Anderson's house. Rock says that two of the men were small of stature, and the third is a large man with a tall hat. He could not distinguish their features.

Where Anderson's boat was usually moored is the spot where the prisoner Woodruff says the supposed body of the woman in the Cronin disappearance case was left. After Woodruff drove from the park with the trunk he says a man shouted to him. The man who did the shouting was a Lake View policeman. The police claim to have discovered that Woodruff

was implicated in a murder in Colorado some time ago. The stories regarding Cronin's presence in Toronto are not generally believed.

"I'LL KISS YOU LATER."

Refused a Kiss, George Ward Kills His W.fe and Himself.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 .- At Mrs. Anderson's boarding house, 34 Marshall-ave., George Ward, aged twenty-eight, an engineer, shot and killed his young wife and himself. Ward has exhibited symptoms of jealousy recently, although he had been married only four months. On coming home to dinner to-day he repaired to his wife's chamber and asked her for a kiss; she, however, noticing an expression of wildness about him, left the room, saying she would kiss him later. He followed her into the hall and emptied three shots from a bulldog pistol into her back and shoulders. Having committed this frightful deed he ran to a room fifty feet away and there shot bireself through the head. Mrs. Ward had attempted to prevent the husband from shooting his wife, and was shot at while he was engaged. She bravely sprang in front of the murderer and exclaimed: "Kill me and spare my sister," but her efforts were useless. Mrs. Ward and her daughters are from Sardis, Miss., and came to Memphis some six months ago. The murdered woman was named Cora Ward. She was a first cousin to her husband and murderer. Ward courted his wife for six years, but never could gain the consent of her mother to their union, which resulted, four months ago, in a

runaway marriage. ON REPUBLICAN GROUNDS

Gov. Hill Vetoes an "Australian System"

Election Bill. ALBANY, N. Y., May 15 .- Gov. Hill to-day vetoed the so-called Saxton electoral reform | by Justice Miller. bill on the grounds, first, the requirement that none but an officially printed ballot shall, doors. King said very little to me under ordinary circumstances, be voted: second, the requirement that each ticket shall contain the names of all the candidates of all the parties and parts of parties and irresponsicombinations pretending to be a party, who choose to certify that they have made a

The governor says these provisions are cumbersome, would be ineffective and unconstitu-

WILL COME TO INDIANAPOLIS.

The Turners' Teachers' Seminary to be Removed From Milwaukee. DANVILLE, Ill., May 13 .- [Special.]-The Indiana Bezuk's eighteenth annual convention was held in this city Saturday, Sunday and today. Delegates were present from Evansville. them climbed in, leaving 'Doc' at the barn. | day. Delegates were present from Evansville, We drove straight through the alley to the first | Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Lewisville and other points. The next convention will be held at Indianapolis in May, 1890. It was also determined to remove the teachers' seminary from Milwaukee to Indianapolis during the coming summer and to recommend at the general convention, two years hence, the reestablishment at Indianapolis of an orphan school for the benefit of the order throughout the United

Dr. Kirnan To Be Bounced. CHICAGO, May 13.—The board of county commissioners this afternoon passed a resolution naming a committee of prominent citizens to recommend a suitable person to be appointed medical superintendent of the insane asylum, to succeed Dr. Kirnan, whose management has been so severely animadverted upon

Took Leg Bail.

St. Louis, Mo., May 13 .- Adam Niebert, the of the municipal assembly of this city, who was indicted last Friday for aiding in the fraudulent naturalization of a large number of reigners previous to the late city election has skipped the town and the U. S. marshal is hunting for him.

Released From Prison.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 11 .- James D. Fish. ex-president of the Marine bank, was released from prison this morning, and, in company with his two daughters, started for New York. He is in the best of health and refused to be interviewed. Dropped Dead on the Street.

firm of Chatfield & Woods, paper dealers, Cincinnati, dropped dead on the street to-day, Death was caused by heart failure. He was stopping at the Fifth-ave, hotel. They May Be Defeated.

TALEQUAH, I. T. May 13 .- Chief Joel B.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- W. H. Chatfield of the

Mays refuses to convene the Cherokee legislature to approve the sale of the Cherokee strip to the United States. His action is liable to deteat the object of the commissioners. It Must Die. [Hancock Democrat.]

The school-book trust dies hard, but die it must, and no friend of our free school system should have any tears to shed over the downfall of a wicked and corrupt monopoly. Fatal Botler Explosion. CLEVELAND, O., May 13 .- Edward Hartshorn and Amos Early were killed and four others

BY THE SUPREME COURT'S DECISION.

The Executors of the Will of Myra Clark

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- In an opinion by Justice Bradley, the supreme court awarded the executors of the will of Myra Clark Gaines the sum of \$576,000 against the city of New Orleans for the use of property sold by the city, but recovered by Mrs. Gaines after long litigation. The judgment of the lower court awarding the executors \$1,300,000 for the use of the unimproved property sold by the city was

This case probably has been the most interesting, the hardest contested and the most prolonged known to the judicial history of this country. Over thirty years ago Justice Waite of the supreme court said that when the historian of the American bar should come to write up the case it would be registered as the most remarkable in the history of our courts. The case had then been before the supreme court five times in one form or another, and has now been decided as many times again. The first suit in the case was brought by Mrs. Gaines (then the wife of Gen. Whitney) in 1834, and since that time decision has followed decision in regard to it until it has become a by-word that there was always a Gaines case pending. The first suit sought to recover was what was known as the Evariste Blanc tract in New Orleans. Blane bought the tract for about \$4,500 from the executors of Gen. Daniel Clark, a prominent citizen of New Orleans. He sold it and some other lands to the city of New Orleans for \$45,000, and the city subdivided the tract, and sold it to a number of persons for between six and seven hundred thousand dollars, agreeing to defend all questions of title, Mrs. Gaines having a few months before claimed it. The grounds upon which Mrs. Gaines set up her claim were that she was the child of Gen. Clark by a secret marriage between him and Zuline Carriere, a woman wellknown in the city, and that Gen, Clark had left a later will than the one under which the property had been sold. This secret marriage formed the axis on which the litigation revolved and the case was fought with bitterness by both sides. It was not until a few years before that Mrs. Gaines was finally declared to be the legitimate child as well as the lawful beir of Gen. Clark. Even then the city of New Orleans did not surrender, and after the war Mrs. Gaines was compelled to bring a suit for damages. In 1881 the circuit court of the United States for the Louisiana district gave judgment in her favor for \$1,925,-667, and it is on an appeal from this judgment that the case to-day was decided. The present case, it is conceded, exhausts all the resources of the law and is regarded as a final settlement of the litigation. Mrs. Gaines, fighting to the very last for her rights, is dead, and so it is be-

lieved are all her immediate relatives, except her daughter-in-law, Hattie L. Whitney, in whose name, as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Gaines, the case stands on the court Justice Bradley rendered the decision of the court, which was unanimous, Justice Lamer and Chief Justice Fuller were not members of

the court at the time the case was argued and

took no part in the decision.

The Terry-Sharon Case. WASHINGTON, May 13.-The supreme court wood have been destroyed, the refugees seekto-day affirmed the judgment of the U. S. circuit court for the northern district of California in the case of David S. Terry et al., appellants, vs. F. W. Sharon, executor, etc. This is a suit brought by Sarah Altha Hill Terry. The court holds that in the original cases the citizenship of parties being in different states and the object of the suit the cancellation of a forged instrument-being one of the oldest heads of equity jurisdiction, the case presented was one of prima-facia jurisdiction, and if there were any errors in the original decision they must bepresented on appeal from the decree in that case, and cannot be considered in this case, which is an appeal from a decision reviewing the action in the name of the executor of the deceased Sharon, and that the objections urged to that decree of reviver are trivolous. Opinion

The Colleges Are Failures.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- W. O. Atwater, in charge of the experiment station established by the agricultural department, is preparing a bulletin in which he shows that the purpose for which agricultural colleges were established in the various states has not been realized. The colleges do not educate men for the farms but for professions, and the tendency of their teaching has been to draw young men from the farms instead of fitting them for work on them. The curriculum, in most cases, is too extensive for the average farmer's son to undertake, and in most cases, also, the expenses are too great for the average farmer's son to mect. The consequence is that the class for whom the colleges were designed have received almost absolutely no benefit from their

Three Appointments Settled.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- At the conference between the president and Secy. Windom, Thursday last, three gentlemen were selected for appointments as auditors of the treasury. It was not settled, however, whose places they should take. There are five audittorships available, the incumbents having resigned. The positions most likely to be filled first are the first, fourth and fifth auditors, now held respectively by Messrs. Chenewith, Shelley and Eickhoff. The latter has been appointed fire commissioner in New York City, and left here last evening to assume the duties of that office. Third Auditor Williams has strong influence, and probably will be the last of the democratic auditors to be disturbed.

Returned From Their Outing.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The president, Mrs. Harrison, Secys. Windom and Rusk and Senator Hawley returned to Washington this afternoon at 3:15 o'cloch after a cruise in Chesapeake bay in the U. S. S. Dispatch. They republican sergeant-at-arms of the lower house | enjoyed the trip very much, and it is more than probable that it will be repeated in a short time. All the party are much browned by exposure to the sun and wind.

> Huston in Charge. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Judge Matthews,

who succeeds Judge Durham as first comptroller of the treasury, and Mr. Huston, who succeeds Mr. Hvatt, as treasurer of the United States, entered upon the discharge of their new duties this morning. There was no ceremony beyond taking the oath of office and the usual introduction of officers and employes of each of the bureaus to the new chiefs.

Taking an Outing.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The president left Washington this morning on the U.S. S. Dispatch for a cruise on the Chesapeake bay. He was accompanied by Secys. Windom and Rusk, Mrs. Harrison and Master Benjamin H. McKee. The party will return to Washington Monday evening.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Public Printer Pal- Frisco and Reno City have been made at the mer took charge of the government printing office to-day. His first official act was to appoint W. H. Collins of Illinois chief bookkeeper, vice F. V. Booth, resigned.

His First Official Act.

The Law Is All Right. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The supreme court to-day affirmed the validity of the law excluding Chinese laborers, known as the Scott exclusion act.

PANAMA, May 4.- The Journal De Commercio, published in Rio De Janeiro, declares that the Brazilian government is preparing for

Preparing For War.

TEN INSTANTLY KILLED. CONDITIONS OF TRADE.

Others the Reverse.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: It is the most

prominent characteristic of the present situa-

tion throughout the country that the usual

consistency of commercial action is lacking;

transactions and results for some branches of

business are highly satisfactory, and for others

much the reverse. Many iron works are clos-

ing, for example, but many are doing remark-

abry well; many woolen mills are idle, but

others are working full time with fair profits.

The approaching transition from one crop year

to another, the recent change of administra-

tion, the changes in the interstate law and the

rapid development of manufactures in the South are producing effects which cannot be

Iron production has begun to decline, the out-

put weekly of anthracite and bituminous May

tons weekly since April I. But the announce-

ment of the Thomas iron company that it will

supply No. 1 foundry at \$16,50 at tidewater, and

Grey forge at \$15 or lower, if necessary, to meet

southern competition, is expected to accelerate the reduction of output. The largest Virginia concern has reduced its price \$1.50 in return,

and Alabama iron has previously been selling

here at \$16. Prices are lower at Pittsburg also,

but there is a better feeling in finished bar iron

there and at Philadelphia, and the demand for

plate, pipe, sheet and structural iron continues

The wool market goes lower while waiting

satisfactory. The coal market is still unsettled

for adequate new supplies, and the average of

104 qualities May 1 was 24.3c against 24.8c April 1. The future depends upon the

state of the dry goods market which is not now

excellent, but dye-stuffs are dull. A specula-

tive movement in bread-stuffs has developed

again, apparently based on the theory that,

although the coming crop may be very large, there will be enough actual scarcity in July,

before new wheat comes forward freely, to ena-

ble traders to unload. Wheat has advanced

11/2c, corn 11/3c and oats 11/4c with an ad-

vance of 15c per 100 pounds in hogs and lard. Oil has declined 35c and cotton a sixteenth,

with sales of 678,000 bales here for the week.

A speculative movement lifts rubber to 65

cents for parafine; it is not supposed to have

lasting force. The grocery trade has been

active. In sugar the demand is confined to

advances, the general average of prices for

commodities is a little lower than it was for

The stock market ends at exactly the average

I a week ago, the delauit in the St. Louis

Arkansas being the more prominent cause of

recent weakness. But the large exports of

tion of \$4,000,000 by the treasury since May 3

also have some effect. A sharp demand for

The outlook in the Northwest is regarded

Everywhere the crop prospects are encourag-

ing, with the season more advanced than usual,

and the acreage in wheat considerably in-

The business failures number 227, as com-

pared with 214 last week and 213 the week pre-

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES.

A Large Portion of the Homestead District

in Michigan Burned Over.

fires are still raging in this section. Miles of

flames are spreading throughout the home-

stead district. Bruce's Crossing and Match-

ing safety in ditches and cellars, and many

homeless. All the telegraph wires around

could scarcely breathe on account of the suffo-

A Village Burned.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 9.-The business

by fire in one hour this afternoon, only the

bank and hotel escaping. Twenty-three build-

office was burned with all the mail. Three

A Loud Call on Uncle Dick,

[N. Y. Times.]

that are of great value to somebody, and we

should not think that this railroad company

would not willingly have suffered the loss of

the services of such a person. It has not been

announced that Mr. Thompson has withdrawn

from the service and the salary list of the canal

he will not continue to give the sup-

mittee" has been revealed, and which no longer

has money with which to pay the modest

shall have severed his connection with the

canal company he will, we presume, prepare

for publication a statement showing in what

manner the "American committee" under his

direction has expended the \$2,400,000 appro-

A Youthful Murderer,

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 11 .. - At Mountain

day Jesirey Harrison, aged eleven years, shot

and killed Sophia Everett, aged ten. While

the two were playing together at Harrison's

home they quarreled and the boy ran upstairs

frightened and ran to another room. The boy forced his way in and fired. The girl fell,

badly mangled and soon died. The youthful

Three New Towns.

KING FISHER, Oklahoma, May 13.-Town

site filings for the new towns of Harrison,

land office. These towns are situated in the

valley of the North Canadian, Reno City at the east line of the Ft. Reno military reservation

and the others about eight and sixteen miles

respectively from it. Elections have been held and officers chosen. Seventy-five buildings are erected at King Fisher and many more con-

A Monument For Engene.

stipends of its faithful employes.

priated by the company for its use.

murderer is in custody.

tracted for.

various species of marble.

We do not understand why the Panama rail-

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 9.-Terrible forest

creased.

year the figures were 209.

heat and smoke.

the railroads.

\$1,000.

money at Cleveland causes slight stringency.

d, which began a week ago, and the absorp

being only 133,714 tons, a decrease of 4,323

fully measured.

Some Branches of Business Are Doing Well, A FATAL ACCIDENT IN A MINE

The Cage in Which the Miners Were Ascends

ing the Shaft Strikes a Car Pushed Over the Top With Terrific Force and Is Hurled Down.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 9.-At Kaska, Will iam colliery, near Middleport, this evening the cage containing ten miners was ascending the shaft and had reached a hight of about sixteen feet from the bottom when an empty car was pushed over the top of the shaft by two Hungarian laborers. The car struck the ascending cage with awful momentum, shattering it to splinters and instantly killing every one of its occupants. The names of the vio

MICHAEL BOYLE, assistant inside fore-

HUGH CARLIN. PATRICK McDONALD. GEORGE BENNDEL. JOHN PUTLAVISCH. FRANK STRATKOVISCH. JOHN MORRE. ALBERT DWYER. EDWARD KURTZ.

STEPHEN MATSON. The cage with the ten victims was hurled into the "sump," a hole at the bottom the shaft where the water from the workings accumulates, and the encouraging. The cotton manufacture is active and healthy. The trade in drugs and chemimangled bodies were not recovered for some cals has become quite active with collections time. The mine is operated by the Alliance

coal company. It is an old working mine and the shaft is 500 feet deep. Boyle leaves a widow and seven children. It was not his turn to ascend, but he exchanged with a young man named Hoolihan. Putlavisch leavesa wife, but no children. He was a brotherin-law of Mrs. Putlavisch, who, with Agnes Katch, was murdered about a year ago by Pietro Baranoviski, new awaiting execution here, and was the intended husband of Miss Katch. All the other victims of the accident were single

WILL LOSE THEIR MANAGER.

The Chairman of the Wisconsin Republis can Committee Offered a Fatter Job.

actual needs. In spite of some speculative CHICAGO, May 13 .- If negotiations which are now in progress are consummated, the republicans of Wisconsin will lose their campaign manager. Henry C. Payne, chairman of the republican state central committee, will in all probability become a resident of Chicago and retire from politics. The inducements which are offered to him to leave the state is a salary of \$12,000 a year and a position at the head of what is represented as one of the greatest enmuch more confidently since the recent rains. terprises in the country. The corporation that wishes Mr. Payne's services is the Bell telephone company, and the position offered is that of president of the Western consolidated companies of the Bell company, with headquarters in Chicago. The enterprise, as outlined, would mark a new departure in televious. For the corresponding week of last phoning, and will consist of a long distance system connecting Chicago, St. Louis, Cincin-

nati, Indianapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Paul, Minneapolis and Milwan-The center of this system will be Chicago, and through that station New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington will be connected with all the other points. The bell companies embraced in this great consolidation will be those of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio and Missouri, Wisconsin alone will not be in the consolidation, as the Bell company does not control it. Henry C. Payne is now president of the Wisconsin company, and would resign that position in case he took the presidency of the consolidated

Marquette, Mich., have been down for two companies. Reports are now arriving of terrible forest A HITCH IN THE PROCEEDINGS. fires in the country settled by the new home-The Bee Line-Big Four Consolidation May steaders. The flames started at 9 a. m. Tuesday, and swept over miles of dense forests Be Postponed. until they were checked by rain in the evening. Many homesteaders are burned out, Great suffering is reported to have taken

CLEVELAND, O., May 13 .- A motion was filed in court-room No. 1 to-day asking that an place among the women and children who injunction be granted in the case of Judge Stevenson Burke of this city against the Clevecating smoke. Many reached the railroad tracks land, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis railand others sought shelter in the swamps, where road company, to prevent what is known in the by burying themselves in the mud and lying railway world as the Big Four combination. ace downward they managed to survive the Before a decision was given the attorneys for Relief parties are out to-day to look after the company asked permission to allow the those who are known to have lived in the meeting of stockholders to be held on May 15, and also to permit them to vote on the plan of burned district. It is feared that many have consolidation. This proposal was submitted, perished. Great damage has been caused at Anthony, a lumbering town in the homestead and Judge Stone allowed a temporary injunecountry. Vulcan lost a large engine house, several thousand cords of wood and twenty tion, except as to taking and recording the vote of the stockholders at Wednesday's meeting. houses, the homes of miners. Norway fought A hearing on the motion for a permanent in fire on all sides for eight or ten hours, and was unction will be had on Monday, May 20, at 10 just on the point of surrendering when rain o'clock in the morning. This prevents the came and saved the town. Fears are enterstockholders from ratifying the proposed contained for loss of life in the towns remote from solidation of the Big Four until the court hears

ATTACKED BY AMBUSHED MEN. A U. S. Army Paymaster Robbed of \$29,000 part of the village of Danville was wiped out -Several Soldiers Wounded. Tucson, A. T., May 11,-Maj. J. W. Wham, ings were burned and twenty-seven families

paymaster U. S. army, with Celrk Gibbon and an escort of eleven soldiers, were on the way are homeless. A high wind prevailed and there was no water supply. The loss is \$40,000 this afternoon from Willcox to pay the post to \$50,000; insured for about \$20,000. The postat Ft. Thomas, and when in a narrow gorge, a few miles north of Cedar Springs, horses were burned, including one worth they were attacked by a party of ambushed men. A constant fire was kept up for nearly half an hour, when eight of the escort were wounded, five dangerously. The robbers succeeded in securing \$29,000 and escaped into the mountains. Maj. Wham was uninjured, but road company permitted the Hon, Richard W. Gibbon's clothing was torn by shot. A troop Thompson to retire from its board of directors. of cavalry has been sent out from Ft. Grant to A man who has been able to earn \$25,000 a year watch the mountain passes so that the highas chairman of the Panama canal company's waymen may not escape. The number of the "American committee" since 1880, while remaining in the seclusion of Terre Haute, has talents seven or eight. latter is not known, but it is believed to be

The Southern Baptists. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 .- The southern baptist convention chose the following officers: Foreign Mission Board, Richmond Va.-President, H. H. Harris, Virginia; corresponding company, but we venture the prediction that secretary, H. A. Tupper; assistant correspondport of his name to an organizaing secretary, T. P. Bell; treasurer, J. C. Willtion whose reckless extravagance in fields not covered by the "American commit-

iams; recording secretary, A. B. Clarke; auditor, H. C. Burnet. Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.-President, John D. Stewart, Georgia; corresponding secretary, I. T. Tichenor; assistant corresponding secretary, J. William Jones; treasurer, A. D. Adair; recording secretary, A. C. Briscoe;

auditor, B. F. Abbott.

The Strike in Germany. BERLIN, May 13 .- The strike at Dortmund is spreading. A number of strikers at Castren attempted to make a riotous demonstration, Home, Monroe county, Pennsylvania, on Fri- but were charged upon and dispersed by dragoons and lancers. There was random firing between the strikers and militia at that place all night. The miners in the Essen district have struck, and the total number of men who and got a shotgun. The little girl became have quit work now is 90,000.

Shot at a Dance.

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 13 .- During the progress of a dance at Twin Creek, near here, Wilson and Amos Cooper and Henry Nichels became involved in a quarrel. The latter pulled a revolver and shot and killed the two

An Aeronaut Killed.

Houston, Tex., May 13 .- Prof. St. Clair, the aeronaut, in attempting to give his "leap from the clouds" at the fair ground park last evening. lost his grip on the parachute and fell 300 feet to the earth. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

Mrs. Dickinson Dead. NEW YORK, May 8,-Emma Abbott has con-PITTSTON, Pa., May 13 .- Mrs. Mary E. Diekinson, mother of Susan E. Dickinson, the tracted with a Philadelphia firm for a monument to her inte husband, Eugene Wetherell, that will cost \$85,000. It will be erected at writer, and Anna Dickinson, the well-known lecturer, died at her home in West Pittston Gloucester, Mass., and will be composed of yesterday morning. She was over ninety years